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'We Remember' committee chair Deanna Easthope. (far right), military personnel, Royal Canadian Legion members and RCMP stand at attention as Air Force and Army representatives from CFB Wainwright retire the colours from Elk Point's wreath-banked cenotaph on Remembrance Day 2008, 90 years to the day after the end of World War I.

Huge crowd remembers

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Ninety years to the day and the hour after World War I, the war history deemed to have been "the war to end all wars," the largest crowd in many years assembled at Elk Point's cenotaph on Tuesday, Nov. 11 to place wreaths in remembrance of all those who have served and are still serving our country in time of war and in peacekeeping missions around the globe.

Representatives of groups and organizations marched from the Seniors' Recreation Centre to the cenotaph, led by scarlet coated RCMP officers and armed forces personnel from CFB Wainwright. Following the singing of O Canada, two of the Wainwright contingent placed the colours to flank the cenotaph. Pastor Bill Kryzanowski of Elk Point Christian Community Church, offered a prayer before Mayor Parrish Tung, master of ceremonies for both the outdoor and indoor portions of the program, began reading the long list of wreath sponsors, while 'We Remember' committee chair Deanna Easthope and two young assistants handed out the wreaths.

More than 30 wreaths banked the base of the stone monument before the ceremony closed with the singing of God Save the Queen and the colour party led the way back to the Seniors' Centre.

The indoor ceremony began with the playing of the Last Post, the two-minute tribute of silent remembrance and Reveille, all present joining Tung in the final line of the Act of Remembrance, "We will remember them."

Pastor Kryzanowski offered another prayer before Elk Point Elementary School student Kassandra Moores came forward to recite "In Flanders Fields."

The Christian Community Church choir were next on the program, singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Margaret Modin brought a message on behalf of MP Brian Storseth that recognized and honoured "the memory of the brave men and women who honoured us by their example. We in turn pay tribute to the incredible courage of the veterans and their fallen comrades."

MLA Ray Danyluk also sent a message, read by Tung, expressing "gratitude for the sacrifices the armed forces made and to the brave men and women who continue to battle today. We must never forget those who made the ultimate sacrifice and we must pass on the importance of remembering to our children. Two minutes is a very short time to reflect on the price they paid. In peace may they rest."

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Healthcare Centre wins Healthy U award of merit

Elk Point Healthcare Centre is one of the healthiest places to work in Alberta. The facility was one of eight employers honoured at the third annual Premier's Award for Healthy Workplaces.

"It's important to recognize employers who make employees' health a key priority," said Premier Ed Stelmach.

"All the recipients of this award demonstrate a real understanding of the benefits of promoting good health and well-

being in the workplace and deserve our recognition."

As part of the Alberta government's Healthy U initiative, the award celebrates employers who encourage their staff to make healthy eating choices and incorporate active living into their workday.

The healthcare centre, which also houses Community Health Services, was recognized for its efforts to promote, support and enhance a healthy workplace. As

part of the Healthy U initiative, the award celebrates employers who encourage their staff to make healthy eating choices and incorporate active living into their workday.

"It was really motivating to receive the award because we have a lot of people who take it quite seriously and are committed to adopting a healthier lifestyle," says Paulette Levasseur, manager of the Healthcare Centre.

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Photo submitted

MLA Ray Danyluk, Minister of Health Ron Liepert and Premier Ed Stelmach congratulate Paulette Levasseur and Mona McGinnis on Elk Point Healthcare Centre's Award of Merit.

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Huge crowd remembers the sacrifice of those who served

Elk Point Elementary School student Kassandra Moores recited John McCrae's famous poem from World War I, "In Flanders Fields."

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Vicki Brooker photo

E.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School
17th Annual BOOK FAIR, TRADES & CRAFT SHOW
 (In conjunction with Extravaganza)
Fri., Nov. 28
 5 pm to 10 pm
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 10 am to 2 pm
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have so much to be thankful for."

County of St. Paul Coun. Tom Kurek was unable to attend the ceremonies.

St. Paul Regional School Division No. 1 spokesman Darrell Youngmans extended thanks to armed forces members, RCMP, Legion members, the public and especially to the young people for taking time to honour all those who fought and continue to fight for our freedom. He remembered a message by Wainwright officer Capt. Elwood, now Major Elwood, at a recent year's program, about his experiences in Afghanistan and the importance of our armed forces being there.

"Each time I hear someone speaking out about how we shouldn't be involved, I can't help thinking about Capt. Elwood talking about the importance of our presences and how he, someone who was there, saw first hand the happenings and took part in the mission, knows the dangers and still says it is important that we be there. It's kind of funny that his sort of story doesn't get as much air time."

Youngmans wondered "if the same sort of attitude was around when we were involved in World War I, World War II or any other conflict, if the outcome would have been any different. The right of these people to be able to speak out against this or any action or decision by the government is a very important part of any free, democratic society and something that must be upheld at all cost. I just hope those doing the speaking realize the irony that the actions they protest protect the very right to be able to speak out in opposition."

Capt. Paul Ord of CFB Wainwright was the guest speaker, addressing the spe-

cial significance of this year's Remembrance Day, which came exactly 90 years after the conclusion of "the unimaginable carnage and misery of World War I."

This year also marks 61 years since the Battle of Ortona, one of the major battles of World War II, and 55 years since the end of the Korean War, Capt. Ord said, however the Canadian military's "vital commitment is as strong as ever, despite the heavy price paid by two million Canadians who served overseas and 110,000 who gave up their lives since Confederation. We are all united by a common bond; we don't shirk our duty or turn away. We send in our air force, our navy and our army. The freedom we take for granted is due to the valued sacrifice of our veterans and those who follow in their footsteps."

Capt. Ord spoke on the definition of a veteran, and said this term includes the 2,500 "currently serving at this very minute in Afghanistan, and the troops in 37 other countries, working to create the basic services everyone should have."

He spoke of Canada joining the war effort against Germany in World War I, with 67,000 casualties and 173,000 more injured. "They fought like lions in battles like the Somme, Vimy and Passchendaele. Vimy was their greatest victory and the day that Canada came of age. Before World War I, we were considered a part of the British Commonwealth. After the war, we were considered a nation."

IN World War II, over one million Canadians enlisted, of which 45,000 were killed and 54,000 injured in battles in Italy, France, Belgium and other

countries, coming into the war after the invasion of Sicily and "fighting the Germans house by house, street by street. Many of our troops lie buried there, and we remember every one of them."

Capt. Ord said that today's forces "no longer tolerate massive casualties, but tyranny and genocide remain. Terrorism follows no rules."

"Canada has a strong, proud military heritage, and in Armed Forces Week, we thank all in the services and in the RCMP."

The crowd joined the Community Church choir to sing "Amazing Grace" before Pastor Kryzanowski wound up the observances with a heartfelt message.

Tung thanked all who took part in Remembrance Day 2008, including the Pioneer Circle, who provided both the facility and a light lunch following the ceremonies.

Petition for elected reeve moves forward

By JANICE HUSER
 Review contributor

Over 600 names have been collected on a petition calling for the County of St. Paul council to reevaluate how it elects its reeve. The number means the group heading the petition, known as A Better County Democracy, will now present the petition to council.

"We gathered up more than enough signatures in four weeks," said Dr. Amil Shapka, a member of ABCD who is also a county resident. "It's really raised a lot of awareness."

Shapka says that the petition received support from County residents across the municipality since it began circulating in early October. He added that he was impressed by the response received, especially since the petition was collecting names during harvest and hunting season.

As it stands, County of St. Paul council appoints who amongst its elected members will fill the position of reeve. Each year, council appoints a reeve to a one-year term. Shapka and ABCD are hoping to change that system, and enable each county resident to have a voice in who leads the county.

The group will formally be presenting council with the petition this Friday. Then, the County of St. Paul has 30 days to deem the petition sufficient, says Shapka.

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Elk Point & District Ag. Society Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, December 2, 2008
 7:00 p.m.
 Horizon Room, A.G. Ross Arena

What Alberta livestock producers need to know about...

Alberta Farm Recovery Plan (AFRP) II Benefit Requirements

As part of the Alberta government's plan to assist the livestock industry, a second benefit to producers will be available in early 2009. To receive the second benefit, all livestock producers and feedlots should meet the following new requirements:

Livestock producers - By January 1, 2009:

- You will need to update your current premises identification information or apply for a new premises identification number if you don't have one.
- A new application form will be mailed to you only if you received the first AFRP II benefit.
- The application will include a declaration and authorization for Agricultural Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) and Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development (ARD) to verify your information. Your information will be kept private and protected.

Cow-calf producers - By January 1, 2009:

- Age verify your 2008 calf crop by entering birth dates for all calves born in 2008 in the CCIA database. Additional assistance will be available to help you enter birth dates in the system.

Feedlot operators - Starting January 1, 2009:

- Beginning January 1, 2009, all feedlots will be required to record animals as they arrive and report cattle move-in information to the CCIA within seven days.
- The CCIA tag number for each animal arriving and leaving the feedlot (not going to slaughter) must be reported to the CCIA within seven days.

Forms will be available at all AFSC and ARD offices throughout Alberta. If you have questions or need assistance, please contact the Ag-Info Centre at 310-FARM or on-line at www.agric.gov.ab.ca.

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Grant gives daycare a head start

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's future childcare facility got a \$60,000 head start on Monday, when MLA Ray Danyluk presented a cheque from the Making Spaces for Children: Child Care Space Creation Innovation Fund to Melanie Poulin of Play 2 Learn Daycare.

The grant program provides up to \$1,500 per new space, to help with planning and start-up of new licensed day cares or approved childcare facilities.

Poulin, who says she is "still overwhelmed that the grant came," says the planned 5,000 childcare facility "is more than a daycare," offering services for children from three months to 12 years of age, including morning

and after-school programs for older children, including enhanced learning programs such as music and tutoring services.

"When I was growing up here, nobody had that," Poulin says. "This will be a place where kids can grow up and learn."

The 40-child-capacity facility will also include a kitchen where food will be prepared for the children and staff, and staff living accommodations, which Poulin feels will help her find and retain employees who might otherwise have difficulty finding housing.

This is not Poulin's first venture into daycare operation. She renovated a building in Halifax, NS which became "The Children's Garden." She has since sold her shares in that ven-

ture.

Poulin told Danyluk the grant "is leverage. This is going to get me a lot closer to my goal. It's awesome."

"I think it's a good thing," Danyluk said. "When you have a facility with a good daycare program, people will come to town. It's a good dream."

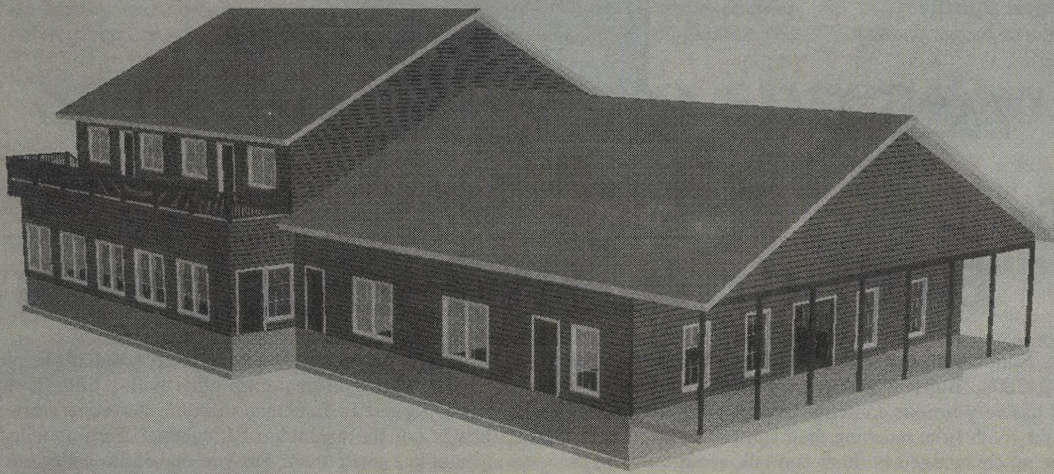
Poulin says she wants to base the educational program on the Montessori style, and says that children in the day care will have staff who can assess their progress and if learning disabilities are encountered, can get that child into the system so appropriate steps can be taken to help the child reach its full potential.

Poulin hopes to have the facility up and running by September of next year.



Vicki Brooker photo

MLA Ray Danyluk wished Melanie Poulin success with her new venture as owner and operator of Elk Point's first daycare facility, which will accommodate 40 children between three months and 12 years of age.



The artist's concept of Play 2 Learn Daycare's 5,000 square foot facility, which will be surrounded by outdoor play areas. The lower floor of the two-storey portion is a sunroom for winter indoor play in a cheerful, sunlit environment, while the upstairs includes staff housing.

Healthcare Centre wins Healthy U award of merit

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"Our goal is to simply give people an opportunity to make healthier choices. Some people have lost weight, others have adopted their own exercise program. A number of people have joined Weight Watchers and almost everyone is trying to live a healthier lifestyle."

With 140 employees, Elk Point Healthcare Centre received an Award of Merit for small workplaces and was judged by an external panel on the initiatives, policies and programs at its facility. The winners were announced Oct. 30 and included public and private sector employers.

"I commend these organizations for making the health and well being of their employees a vital part of their business goals," said Health Minister Ron Liepert. "Our hope is that these successes will motivate other employers to promote healthy choices in their own workplaces."

A Healthy U committee was established at the Healthcare Centre in February 2005 and since then it has rolled out a wide range of programs. Those include a Lunch 'n' Learn program, Heart Health

Screening, healthier choices in the cafeteria and an innovative virtual walking program. So far, the staff has walked more than 130,000 km to different parts of the globe – all without leaving the facility.

"We measured distances within the facility and even outside the facility. Everyone tabulates the distance they walk and we calculate the overall distance until we reach our destination. The current project is a virtual walk to the seven natural wonders of the world. Participants have completed a total of 38,000 km; we

haven't reached our final destination yet," explains Mona McGinnis, chair of the Elk Point Healthy U Committee.

Even simple things like allowing staff members to use the exercise equipment in the physical therapy department, can make a huge difference and promote healthier lifestyles. "Every little bit helps. We have some staff who go there to work out before 7 a.m. We have others who do their workout during breaks. People spend a lot of time at work and this gives them an opportunity to make healthi-

er choices," notes McGinnis.

The Premier's Award for Healthy Workplaces is in its third year. This year, 21 workplaces applied in four categories based on the number of employees, ranging from one employee to more than 1,000 employees. Applicants were judged by an external panel on the strategies, initiatives, policies, and programs that their workplaces use to promote, support, and enhance a healthy workplace. Benefits to employees included smoking cessation and a reduced number of sick days.

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Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

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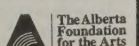
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EDITORIAL

Marking Métis Week

November 16 to 22 is Métis Week in Alberta, a time to celebrate a proud heritage which stretches back to the days of the fur trade that was so prominent in shaping the history of our region.

Elk Point is proud to have Audrey Poitras, who was born and raised here, reelected for a fifth consecutive term as President of the Métis Nation of Alberta. Her wisdom and determination have helped that organization grow to 35,000 members strong and to be a representative voice for the Métis people of this province, while keeping their rich culture alive and thriving.

Our area has a large Métis population, which includes many talented musicians, dancers, artists and craftspeople. They help to revive the customs of the old days and pass the traditions, from Red River cart building and bannock making to the proud wearing of the Assumption sash, dancing the Red River Jig and learning the meaning of the 'infinity' flag, on to a new generation.

Our neighbouring community of St. Paul started out as a Métis colony in the late 1800s, but our Métis population dates back over 200 years, as evidenced by the huge turnouts at reunions of the descendants of Peter Fidler and his Native wife, Mary, a number of whom still call this area home and share our history.

Way Back When...

Remembrance, regionalization and aggregation

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 18 IN...

1988

Medal-decked veteran Lawrence Garneau laid a wreath honouring his fallen comrades on behalf of the Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion as a shivering crowd observed Remembrance Day, with Stewart Peterson taking over the proud duty of playing the Last Post and Reveille from octogenarian Ron Barwick. Elk Point's 100-foot-long historical mural was carefully lowered into place on its strong supports in a new park west of the Elk Point Public Library.

1993

An indoor Remembrance Day ceremony recognized the sacrifice and dedication of those who served their country in two World Wars, the Korean conflict and the Gulf War, with Tom McLennan, a Legion member for half a century, presented with a 50 year pin by Morris Cooper. Heinsburg Community Club hosted a well-attended fashion show with styles from Stedmans and Leigh Morgan in Elk Point, Deanna's Designs in Dewberry and St. Paul Co-op.

1998

Over 200 area residents gathered around the cenotaph and in the Seniors Recreation Centre to remember the tragedies of war on Nov. 11. The Town of Elk Point made the decision to join with the County and Town of St. Paul and the County of Smoky Lake to form a regional landfill authority.

2003

Elk Point town council voted four to one to sign a five-year contract with the AUMA for their Energy Aggregation Program, with a maximum price of \$6.50 per gigajoule for natural gas and 5.2 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity for the length of the contract. F. G. Miller students touched by the spirit of giving sent 113 well-filled shoeboxes on their way with Operation Christmas Child.

GUEST COLUMN

Bullying and kindness

National Bully Awareness Week is from November 16 to 22, 2008. Bullying is not a normal part of growing up and it has very serious consequences, often preventing children and youth from reaching their full potential. Albertans are being encouraged to think and talk about bullying prevention in their homes, schools and communities.

"Bullying behaviour is unacceptable anytime, anywhere and at any age," explains Children and Youth services Minister Janis Tarchuk. "We all have a responsibility to prevent bullying and promote positive behaviour to ensure our homes and communities are safe and caring environments."

As part of its commitment to safer communities, the Alberta government has developed new resources to mark this year's National Bullying Awareness Week: a new version of the S-Team Heroes comic book for young children, including bullying experienced by children with special needs; fact sheets on social isolation and exclusion (relational aggression) as a form of bullying; and information on effective bullying prevention strategies that can be used by communities and schools.

Other resources the Alberta government has to help Albertans take a stand against bullying include three interactive websites (www.teamheroes.ca - for children; www.b-free.ca - for youth and developed by youth; www.bullyfreealberta.ca - for adults) and the government's toll-free 24-hour provincial bullying helpline (1-888-456-2323) for anyone needing information or advice.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

On the lighter side, bullying really wouldn't be bullying if all of us would treat each other with a little more kindness. Robert L. Backman told an interesting story which brings out the example of kindness. Fern attended high school in a small town. She was one of those nice but unnoticed girls who don't become much but a face on a yearbook page and a name on the rolls. Her family was poor, and they lived out of town. She was not part of the "in crowd." And the only time her name came up in a conversation of other students was in that mocking, sarcastic way that seems funny when you are young, insecure, and need to ridicule someone else to take the pressure off yourself. Her name became synonymous with anything dumb or out of style. If a thing was unacceptable or ridiculous, the students called it "Ferny." Young people can be so cruel.

It was annual tradition in the school to recognize the student who showed the most school spirit and support for the athletic teams. When the assembly came to honor that student, as expected they called out the name of one of the more popular girls in the school. She bounced up the aisle smiling and waving to all her friends. But then a miracle happened. As she took the stage, she said, "I can't accept this award. Yes, I have loved the teams and cheered for them at every game. But Fern has come to every game, too. I came in a nice warm car surrounded by my happy friends. She came alone and walked all the way - two and a half miles - sometimes in the rain or snow. She had to sit by herself, but I don't know anyone who cheered with as much spirit as Fern. I would like to nominate her for the most enthusiastic student in the school." Fern was escorted to the stage to a spontaneous standing ovation from her fellow students. Youth can be so kind.

This story is only one example of kindness. If we all could be a part of a kindness story, then I am sure there would be less bullying stories.

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New year's plans focus of open house

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

An information night that Mayor Parrish Tung says is "specific to the town's business" is in the planning stages for January, 2009. Councillors gave their input at last week's regular meeting on the various aspects that displays could focus on, including the new fire hall and the chamber's eco centre. Recreation programs, economic development, town beautification, the town's updated website and other current and upcoming projects could be showcased at the event, and residents would have the opportunity to ask questions of the mayor and council and town staff on a one-on-one basis.

Budget time

Work on the town's 2009 operating budget is underway, and various departments are hard at work preparing their budgets for submission.

Economic Development coordinator Bob Bezpalko said he has been working on the advertising and promotion budget for the coming year, and has found that pro-

posed calendars picturing the community and its events are more costly than expected.

Bezpalko also reported on quotes for signage for the business and industrial park. At eight by 12 feet in size, he said they will be "big, eye-catching and classy."

Funding for airport improvement is available, Bezpalko noted, "but we need to know what we need to bring it up to standard." He added that the airport is "a very vital part of the community."

The FCSS budget had been close to running at a deficit, but the \$5,000 increase in provincial grant "was a Godsend," Mayor Tung said. The town will be paying an additional \$1,000 into FCSS coffers to comply with the conditions of the increase.

Recreation director Valerie Lazicki presented her budget, and has since revised it for resubmission, Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich said.

An increase in the Northern Lights Library System levy is "well within reason," according to Mayor Tung, who said the additional funding is "more catch-up than anything else," and will finance two

positions on NLLS staff that were previously covered by grants.

Defibrillators

The town will purchase two defibrillators for \$2,000 each, from the town's operating grant. One unit will be housed at the A. G. Ross Arena and one will be shared between the Elk Point Curling Club and the Elk Point Golf and Country Club. Town manager Myron Goyan, who researched various options, described the units as "user friendly," and Coun. Mark Gormley, who is a volunteer firefighter, added that the model is "very safe."

MR lots

Council agreed to table further discussion of the fate of the municipal reserve lots between 54 and 55 Streets until the completion of their land use bylaw review,

Lane development denied

A request by an adjacent landowner for development of a lane in Block 24, Plan 782 1567 has been turned down by council, who agreed it was not necessary.

World's largest icon

Council agreed to enter the Peter Fidler

statue in a search for the World's Largest Icon, after Goyan pointed out that, "we can get a lot of mileage on promotion" through the competition.

Town and county to meet

The Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul councils will hold a joint meeting in Elk Point in early December, following a joint Christmas supper. The fire hall, transfer station and library will be among the agenda items.

Heavy hits

The upgraded website is drawing substantially increased attention, going from 380 visits and 3,800 hits in May 2008 to 3,700 visits and 42,730 hits in October, according to Bezpalko.

Cardboard recycling

Correspondence received regarding cardboard recycling is "very depressing," according to Goyan, with extremely low prices being paid for the commodity at this time.

"Recycling is money-intensive," Mayor Tung noted.

Students asked to spread seatbelt message

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"At the last CAPC meeting, I was one of the last ones to talk to Katja," Sgt. Darryl Eagles told new F. G. Miller High School representatives Josh Gadowski and Miranda Robinson at last week's Community Policing Advisory Committee meeting. "I'm really counting on you to take a message back to the other students. If she had been wearing a seatbelt, she would have been here with us today."

Katja Brand, 18, died in a high-way crash hours after the September CAPC meeting when

she was ejected from the vehicle in which she was a passenger.

"Pastor Sam Donaldson had a powerful message at her funeral. We're not trying to interfere with you having a good time, it's because parents love you and care for your safety."

The sergeant said he had the permission of Brand's family "to get this message out and hopefully to prevent another tragedy."

FGM assistant principal Cheri Lindquist said a memorial campaign called 'Katja's Kritters' has collected a large number of stuffed animals which will be presented to St. Paul and District Victim Services at the school's annual

Christmas brunch.

The school recently hosted speaker Norbert Georget's presentation on impaired driving, and Dwayne Peace will bring the Dare to Care program to Elk Point Nov. 27 and 28 for Elk Point Elementary's Grade 5 and 6 students and F. G. Miller students, Lindquist said.

Victim Services representative Guy Genereux said that since the September meeting, he has met at F. G. Miller with paramedics, representatives of the school and hospital, and RCMP Cst. Nathan Fehr to get the ball rolling on a P.A.R.T.Y. Program in Elk Point. "I gave them the dates for an

upcoming P.A.R.T.Y. session in St. Paul so they can go and observe, and we will meet again in January, hopefully to plan for one in Elk Point in the spring."

CAPC chair Deanna Easthope welcomed Regional Traffic Safety Coordinator Barry Sallstrom to the meeting.

Sallstrom said his role is to work with communities across the region reaching from the Saskatchewan border to Westlock and north to Red Earth and Wabasca, and encompassing eight counties and municipal districts. "Basically, I'll be bringing resources and stakeholders together." He is based in St. Paul and has

been on the job for the past three months.

Among Sallstrom's priorities are an emergency vehicle and tow truck awareness campaign and an ATV safety program geared toward youth.

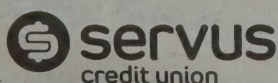
Alberta Traffic Safety also has a calendar which concentrates on one aspect of safety each month, Sallstrom said. September dealt with back-to-school and school bus safety, October with occupant restraints, and this month's concentration is on pedestrian safety.

"This call came about because of an internal report in 2004, which had many recommendations." (Continued on Page 9)

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Elk Point Christian Community Church choir provided inspiration in song at the Remembrance Day observances in the Seniors' Recreation Centre.



Capt. Paul Ord of CFB Wainwright (left) spoke with feeling on sacrifices past and present by Canada's Armed Forces.

Among those who laid wreaths at Elk Point's cenotaph were (top left) Del Smith on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, (bottom left) Sgt. Darryl Eagles, Elk Point RCMP, and (below) Mayor Parrish Tung, Town of Elk Point.

Vicki Brooker photos

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F. G. Miller Junior-Senior High School receives recognition for academic performance

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

An Elk Point school was recognized as being among the best in the province at the annual Garfield Weston Awards for Excellence in Education dinner in Calgary Thursday.

F. G. Miller Junior-Senior High School received School of Distinction recognition in the Determination in Academic Achievement – High School category.

"The teachers, support staff, and administrators from F. G. Miller Junior-Senior High School are continually finding new ways to help their students achieve more in school," said Peter Cowley, director of school performance studies at the Fraser Institute.

"We identify these successful school teams and publicly celebrate their accomplishments because they deserve congratulations for a job very well done and so that other school teams will be encouraged to follow their example."

The awards are based on an analysis of Alberta Education's student results data for each school included in

the Fraser Institute's annual Report Card on Alberta's Elementary Schools and Report Card on Alberta's High Schools. Out of 288 high schools and 714 elementary schools in Alberta, only the top 30 performers in each category were invited to participate in the awards.

Awards were presented in four categories, each reflecting different aspects of academic success. Improvement in Academics – Elementary and Improvement in Academics – High School recognize the schools that have experienced the fastest, most consistently improved overall academic rating over the past five years. Determination in Academic Achievement – Elementary and Determination in Academic Achievement – High School recognize elementary and high school teams of administrators, teachers, and support staff who ensure that their students succeed, regardless of the considerable obstacles that they might face.

"It is an enormous accomplishment for a school team to be recognized as a Weston Awards winner, runner-up, or as a

school of distinction. Regardless of where they finish, the school teams being honoured by the Weston Awards are among the very best in the entire province," Cowley said.



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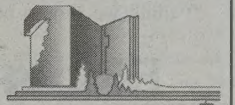


Ask a SCHOOL TRUSTEE

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Provincial Achievement Tests (PATs) and Diploma Exams (DIPs) are a form of standardized testing used in schools across the province. These exams are formulated and generated by Alberta Education to be used in all provincial schools. School Boards and Alberta Education use the results of the Grade 3, 6, 9 PATs and Grade 12 DIPs to measure student achievement in core subject areas. These exams are just one type of tool that school divisions and the province use to track students' academic achievements. Some people may criticize standardized testing because it does not allow for differences in cultural or socioeconomic backgrounds of students writing the exams. However, these exams can provide school boards, schools and parents with basic information to analyze their successes, search for where improvements can be made, and ensure that our students are being provided the best education possible. For an overview of our exam results from last year, please visit the "News and Reports" section of our website.

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School board continues to discuss area playschools

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

Playschools within the St. Paul Education Regional Division were once again discussed at the board's last regular meeting on Nov. 12. And in the end, the board chose to offer some help to the three playschools in question.

"They all have their needs," said Glenda Bristow, program coordinator with the division.

The three playschools within the division exist in St. Paul, Elk Point and Two Hills. Both the Elk Point playschool and the St. Paul are in need of finding permanent homes.

The St. Paul group is also in a unique situation since the East Central Francophone Education Region recently introduced a playschool at Ecole du Sommet, creating some competition between the two groups.

The Elk Point group is facing issues such as limited space, and costs associated with licensing and insurance. Trustee Rhonda Lafrance said she personally knew of some parents who were driving their children to St. Paul to attend playschool due to a lack of space in Elk Point.

The Two Hills playschool is quite stable, but is looking for additional equipment such as desks and a computer, heard the board. After discussing the issue, the board chose to offer the groups some limited help.

The St. Paul playschool will receive a cut in rent costs being paid to the division for the use of space at the Regional High School. The Two Hills group will be offered some desks and a computer.

Elk Point's main concern was insurance, and the board decided it could not help in this regard, but agreed it would find another way to help.

"I think we should be doing something to support the

groups," said Trustee Steve Upham.

"If we do for one, we do for all," said Chairman Darrell Youngmans.

SPECS update

Additional work will most likely be added to the list of items to do at St. Paul Elementary Community School during the school's modernization. A recent inspection of sewer pipes has been completed, and the group heading the project is recommending the main sewer line be changed.

"It's a big job to replace it," explained Secretary-Treasurer Jean Champagne. He added that it is unpredictable how much longer the current pipes will last.

"We don't have extra budget, and we don't have extra time," he said, but added that he does agree with the need to replace the line.

"Everyone at the table agrees that it should be done."

The board agreed that it would be best to change the line when the school is empty and is already under construction.

"It'd be really wrong if we didn't get it done," said Trustee Ron Rudkowski.

The board also expressed its frustration over the pace at which the project is moving. And although lots of planning is taking place, the physical work is taking some time to complete.

Transportation report

The board received information regarding school bus safety and was happy to announce that the transportation department was already looking at many of the items. According to information from the Alberta Government, flashing amber lights and strobe lights are to be mandatory, and buses will be retrofitted with reflective tape.

Special education

SPERD employees will soon be part of the province-

wide consultations with Alberta Education discussing special education with the Education Minister along with discussing which direction should be taken in regards to special education.

Regional High

Renovations are now complete at St. Paul Regional High School. New windows have been installed and the CTS facilities are complete.

"It looks really good," said Superintendent Doug Yeo.

Anti-bullying awareness week: points to consider

By CANDINA WOSMINITY

St. Paul & District Crisis Association

This week is Anti-bullying awareness week, which runs from Nov. 16 to 22. It is a great opportunity to mention that the Crisis Centre's Family Violence Intervention Team has been educating students and adults about Family Violence and Bullying.

The local organization's goal is to have a bully free society and to educate people about the consequences of bullying and violence.

Here are some interesting facts regarding bullying:

Bullying is defined as a conscious, willful, deliberate and repeated hostile activity marked by an imbalance of power, intent to harm and/or threat of aggression.

Severe bullying can lead to a feeling of terror on the part of the person being bullied.

Bullying comes in many forms: verbal, social, physical, and cyber.

According to statistics, bullying happens once every seven minutes on the playground and once every 25 minutes in the classroom.

Bullying is hurtful and harmful and is not a normal part of growing up.

Bullying leads to greater problems in adult life, such as: criminality, dating aggression, sexual harassment, gangs, and assaults.

Bystanders are present 85 per cent of the time when someone is bullied, according to statistics.

Bulicide is the term used when a suicide occurs as a result of depression from bullying, especially in children.

If you or someone you know is being affected by bullying, and you would like more information or support, please call the Crisis Line 1-800-263-3045. For free presentations on anti-bullying or other topics, call 1-780-645-5132 and ask for the Family Violence Intervention Workers.

Elected reeve petition moves forward

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"I have no reason to think it won't be," he adds.

Then, council will give first reading to a bylaw, which could drastically change local policy. If council ultimately chooses not to pass the bylaw, County residents could be faced with a plebiscite.

Shapka believes "a lot of eyes" will be on council members throughout the process. But, he believes that "from where we're sitting, there's no downside to this."

Change changes everything

"There's no right answer" to the issue, says Jim Lightbody, a professor of municipal politics at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Ultimately,

he says, "It really is up to the citizens . . . and the councillors."

He explains that the idea of having a county-wide vote can be attractive to some electors, such as in Strathcona County where a mayor has been elected at large since 1995. He explains that if a leader is to be elected by residents throughout the municipality, the leader must then "attract support from across the county" and not just one ward.

Lightbody adds that with the current process, a chosen reeve often represents his or her own ward's issues, which is understandable since that is essentially why the elected official was elected in the first place.

Having an elected reeve encourages the chosen leader to therefore have a county-wide mandate, says Lightbody.

"My hunch here is that it may be wise for a county experiencing growth pressures . . . to have an elected reeve," says the professor. He also adds that an elected reeve could "give citizens a second vote on how they want to see the county evolve."

Overall, tradition would dictate that "we stick with what we got," says Lightbody, but, "Change changes everything," and change might be needed for a county to respond to the growth pressures currently facing many Alberta municipalities.

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Recording artist Shaun Anderson to headline Extravaganza stage show

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A recording artist who grew up on the Fishing Lake Métis Settlement to the sound of his father's fiddle will headline the 2008 Christmas Extravaganza stage show.

Shaun Anderson has been a dedicated musician for more than 13 years, starting out playing guitar and bass for local bands, including Filosofy. The more he played, the more he wanted to learn about music production and the music industry, and in February, 2007, he moved to eastern Canada, where he was accepted at one of the nation's top recording schools, Recording Arts Canada.

The new technical skills he learned there and advice from talented artists

from around the world have given Anderson's creative expression new shape. Inspiration from artists ranging from Dramarama to Bob Dylan and Tori Amos has also played a part in creating a unique sound that Anderson says he hopes will "delve into the depths of people's souls and play with their heart strings, evoke emotions, and cause their spirits to ... challenge the world."

Five of Elk Point's Canada Day Idol contestants, including winner Corbin Poiras, runner-up Amanda (Frisby) Marcoux, Danielle Smith, Brianne Greening and Mason Smith are also in the entertainment lineup, with Arnie Price providing backup music.

Dee Pankiw, who also produced the

Canada Day Idol show, is in charge of the Extravaganza stage show, and says she is still looking for entertainers for the 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. portion of the show, and anyone who is interested may contact her at 780-724-2250.

The Extravaganza committee held their final meeting last night to put the finishing touches on their plans for the Friday, Nov. 28 event. Watch next week's issue for a final update, and watch your mailbox for the Extravaganza flyer.

Shaun Anderson is shown in a thoughtful mood in this portrait/



Countdown to Christmas @ Elk Point Municipal Library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

Don't you juts love the countdown to Christmas eve, especially withal the shopping to do? Well, I am going to remind you that there are only 25 more library days left, so be sure to come in and check out some great new selections to help you, whether you need some inspiring new recipe ideas, homemade gift instructions or just a book to escape from it all.

A few I'd like to mention are: "Quick and Clever Christmas Cards,"

with instructions for 100 fast, festive cards and tags, "In the Kitchen With Anna Olson," with some favourite classic recipes, and "Great Parties," to help you craft festive celebrations. "Marinades and Rubs" and "Salsas and Sauces" show you some great ways to stimulate your palate and add sparkle to your meals, and "The Best Casserole Cookbook Ever" will give you plenty of ideas for suppers you can pop into the oven on a busy day. Country Living's "Storage Style" shows you pretty and practical ways to

organize your home.

Don't forget to check out our magazine rack for the latest issues, filled with festive ideas.

Reminders: Our After-School program is tomorrow, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. when the youngsters can join us for stories, crafts and a whole lot of fun. The next Seniors' Tea is on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Volunteers are always needed at the library. Why not consider building your career? We look good on your resumé. Stop in for more information.

Spread seatbelt message

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Sallstrom said Alberta had 458 traffic fatalities in 2007 and 24,530 injuries resulting from 153,901 collisions, with a total cost of more than \$4 billion.

"Our goal is to reduce these numbers by 30 per cent by 2010."

The pedestrian safety campaign addresses both drivers and pedestrians, because both are responsible for safety.

Drivers are urged to be alert for pedestrians when approaching an intersection or crosswalk, to watch for vehicles slowing or stopped, because they may be yielding to a pedestrian, and to stay alert and slow down on residential

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Pedestrians should "Point, Pause and Proceed." They should be alert at intersections and look out for danger when crossing the street. They should make eye contact with drivers before crossing the street, and should be visible to drivers by wearing bright coloured or reflective clothing when walking in low light or poor weather conditions. Impaired pedestrians should seek assistance and alternative transportation.

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through feed waste."

In more traditional corral feeding systems nutrients accumulate in the bedding pack. With in-field feeding, excreted nutrients and feed waste accumulate in the field. "Nitrogen especially benefits from in-field feeding," says Hutton. "A winter feeding project at the University of Saskatchewan resulted in 30 to 40 per cent of the feed nitrogen being recovered after in-field feeding on a grass pasture

versus only one per cent after corral manure was applied to the pasture. The higher nitrogen capture with in-field feeding is due in part to the reduction in nitrogen losses from off-gassing that occurs within corral feeding systems.

Bale grazing, bale processing or portable bunk feeders are examples of commonly used in-field feeding systems.

"The distribution of nutrients from urine, dung

or feed waste in the field will vary with the size of the feeding area, quantity of feed delivered, length of feeding period and feed type.

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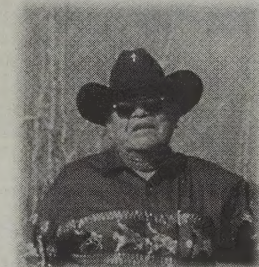
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Prayer Service Thursday, November 13 and Friday, November 14 at the Frog Lake Career Centre, Frog Lake. Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, November 15 at 11:00 a.m. at the Frog Lake Career Centre, Frog Lake with Reverend Father Rene Realuyo celebrant, with interment in the church cemetery, Frog Lake.

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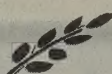
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Community Futures St. Paul - Smoky Lake Region
Box 1484, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0

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St. Paul office 4802-50 Avenue

You can also fax it to 780-645-1811

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For further information, please contact:

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Reporting to the District Manager, your mandate will be to grow the business and manage the Acklands-Grainger Inc. store within the Bonnyville trading area. You will oversee all business aspects relative to customer service, inventory, facility maintenance, building and asset security and the distribution of goods and optimization of branch profitability. You will be responsible for recruiting, training, developing and coaching/counseling staff. Other areas of accountability will include business plan development and execution, budgeting and assisting with operational and sales strategies.

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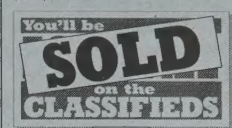
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Hockey in high gear

FFriday night has a history of being a great night for hockey crowds and this past Friday was no exception. When the Bantam Avalanche hosted the Llyodminster General Fence bantams, the bleachers were packed with parents and school kids. Especially girls. It's funny, at bantam hockey you have all the girls showing up for the games, and the guys on the ice trying to impress the girls, I'm sure. Trevor "the Kid" Ballas did just that with two goals, one assisted by Andrew "Bruise Brother" Jenner and one on a breakaway. Stepping on the ice by the bench and getting the puck handed to him, he broke in all alone and gave the goalie a nifty deak to score. With Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan playing very solid between the pipes, the boys had a 2 to 1 lead going into the third period. Early in the third, Lloyd tied the game and the momentum started to shift, most of the play was in front of "Mad dog" who came up with some big saves, when the boys gave the puck away more than a few times. Half way through the third period "the Kid" almost gave the Avalanche the lead again on another breakaway. Close but no hat trick for "the Kid" on this night. Lloyd kept the pressure on until the three minute mark when they took the lead and then added another one with only seconds left in the game. Disappointing for the boys but lots of positives in this game to build on. Jordan Atkinson playing hockey in his first season showing some real potential for speed, Brad McFarlane also in



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his first season doing some great fore checking out there. Defenseman Davis Dennill and Matthew Jenner also doing a good job of clearing bodies away from the front of the net, although the "Bruise Brother" did visit the sin bin a few times.

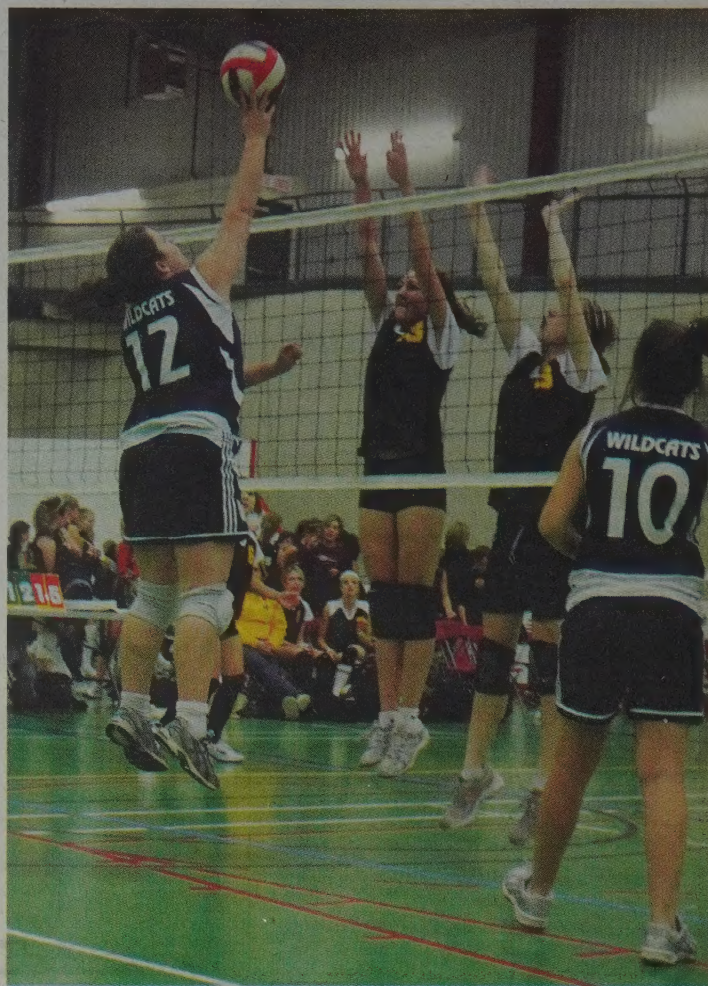
This year the girl's midget team is split half and half with bantam aged and midget aged players and may have to take a few lumps playing in the midget girls hockey league, but it doesn't seem to be having any effect on their effort or positive attitudes. Robyn "Brick-house" Maennchen faced 80-odd shots in Saturday night's action against Wainwright. If this keeps up we will have to rename her "Michelin Maennchen"

Goalie Colton Cardinal of the Atoms saw his share of rubber as well on Saturday, doing an outstanding job of trying to keep it out of the cage, Brodin Ference scoring the lone goal by the Avalanche against Kitscoty, assisted by Dylan Odgaard.

The peewee boys are having their hands full this year as well, but managed to find the twine five times on Saturday against Kikino. Two goals for Davis Desjarlais who is playing his first year of organized hockey, although I have seen him playing almost every day last year at the outdoor rink. Even when it was 30 below he was still out there, Colin "Naz Jr." Nazarchuk lit the lamp with a couple as well and Jarred "Snipes" McGilvery with a single goal, but some monstrous hits rocking a number of players on the opposing team. Brandon "the Snake" Garrett was on the score sheet with a couple of helpers.

On Sunday the boys faced St. Paul, held the score close for the first period at 3 to 1, including a penalty shot where first time goaltender Brandon Bourne stoned them, Jarred "Snipes" McGilvery scoring for the Avalanche, assisted by "Naz Jr." but it was down hill after that, the flood gates opened up in the second and third period.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "They were checking us so closely I could tell what brand of deodorant they were using." Last week's answer to: "He better get married soon because he's getting uglier every day." - Mark Recchi, on teammate Stewart Malgunas, who get cut up and bruised a lot. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Michael Drader photo

Tournament action for Crusaders

F. G. Muller players Alyx Aarbo and Taylor Jenner put up a two-person block against a Notre Dame middle attacker during the Roadrunner Classic, held in Bonnyville at the Flint Fieldhouse on Nov. 7 and 8. This was the first year that the Fieldhouse was used as the hub for all the volleyball action.

Stored feed makes excellent fertilizer

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"As we enter this years winter feeding period it may be worth while to reassess how we handle the nutrients in stored feed supplies," adds Hutton. "With the rising costs of commercial fertilizers, stored feed nutrients may have an increasing value for use as not only a livestock nutrient but also as source of crop fertility."

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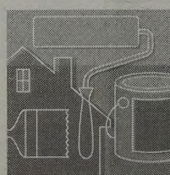
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